Over \$450 Floats Into the Omaha Club's Treasury.

CAPTURE OF A \$7,000 SWINDLER.

An Old Boy Blows Out the Gas-A Supreme Court Decision-Many Good Odds and Ends.

> With eyes blue as heaven, And brow white and fair, A girl stands there waiting Just back of my chair. She passes me quickly The new bill of fare,

how can I order

With her standing there: Please give me some coffee, With blue eyes on toast, Two lips like twin cherriesmean a rare roast;

Those checks like the peaches-I should say the pie-I don't think I'll order, It's no use to try.

3

And while I am traviling The train seems to which And there in my vision's "My dining room girl." But midst that sweet dreaming I feel a rough shake, And "Show up your ticket"

P. L. Auerda from Council Bluffs came I get for her sake in from his trip yesterday and spent the American Commercial Traveler. day in Omaha.

### GREATEST OF ALL CLUBS. More Applications for Membership-

The Secretary's Report. There was a special meeting of the Omalia traveling men's club Saturday

evening in the parlors of the Hotel

Casey. The attendance was good and

President Lobeck was in the chair. A communication from Mr. Kilpatrick resigning his office, as director was

placed on file without action. The committee appointed to secure figures on club room furnishings asked more time, and the request was granted.

Applications for membership from M. C. Bennett, with S. A. White's approval; from E. O. Brandt, with Aug. Meyer and C. O. Lobeck's approval; W. I. Hawks with M. W. Ryerson and W. H. Carson's approval were submitted to the board of directors for approval.

The bond of M. W. Ryerson, secretary, \$500, was approved. Two or three small bills for stationery

were ordered paid. Secretary Ryerson reported \$450 collected up to date-and thereupon all present exclaimed "Great!" There are many, however, who have not yet come to time, and the secretary was instructed to send out a second notice to all such, though it is probable that some of those who have not paid have failed to receive the first notice. April 1 is the date on which every one who joined the club should have his money in Mr. Ryerson's

Further action on the matter of rooms was ordered postponed until the articles of incorporation are filed, which will be done in a few days.

The following resolutions of respect were unanimously adopted:
Whereas, It has pleased Divine Providence to call away from the busy scenes of this life our friend and brother salesman, Mr.

R. Hume Butcher, therefore be it Resolved, That we, the members of the Omaha Traveling Men's club, do tender our sympathies to the bereaved; and

Resolved, That the traveling men of Nobraska have indeed lost a knight, a knight of or a single of a single, a single of a billing and a single of a billing and a single of a single of whom can be truly said, he was a noble son, ever remembering the loved ones far away, and one whose noble traits of exemplary character we do most sincerely respect and to whose memory we pay most heartfelt

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the parents of our departed and much loved brother.

The meeting then adjourned to meet next Saturday night, which is the regular meeting night, and when it is absolutely necessary that every member of the club, who possibly can, be present.

### A Steam Ulster.

A couple of traveling salesmen were the only occupants of the smoking car besides an old farmer. Wanting a little quiet fun at his expense, they began talking of the wonderful, mechanical and other scientific improvements of late years. The farmer did not appear so astonished as they expected, and meanwhile an overcoat belonging to one of them caught fire from a cigar. By the time half the tail was burnt off the owner noticed it, and, observing the laugh in

the farmer's eye, angrily asked:
"You saw it; why didn't you tell me it
was burning?" "Oh," replied the tiller of the soil, "I saw what I thought was smoke, but I

didn't know, from what you were talking about, but that it might be some new kind of an ulster that went by steam."

# Calling Up Another World.

He was one of a number of drummers sitting in the hotel office, and he stepped up to the telephone with the remark that he was going to spring a little joke on the girl at the central office,
"Hello!" he called through the 'phone;

"give me St. Peter, please. Then he listened; and as he listened his face took on a queer expression. Af-ter a minute he signalled that he was through with the wire, shrugged his shoulders and sat down.

'What did St. Peter say to you. Bob?" askel a friend. "She didn't give me St. Peter," said

# Bob; "she gave me the devil."

That Buffalo Gap Telephoning. From the following letter it will be seen that Paul Rewman, manager of the Black Hills telegraph and telephone company, is a man of the all-wool-and-ayard-wide kind and a gentleman who thoroughly appreciates square dealing, The story, told in a word, is this: One of his company's subscribers at Buffalo Gap charged a traveling man, J. A. Elliott, of Burlington, Ia., the outrageous sam of fifty cents for tele-phoning a block distant. The matter was taken up through the traveling men's department in Tite BEE and the extortion thoroughly ventilated. The subscriber did not take the trouble to rectify the wrong he had done and now Manager Rowman has done so

 exceedingly much to his credit.
 DEADWOOD, Dak., March 21, 1890.—J. Elliott, Burlington, la.—Dear Sir: Enclosed please find lifty cents wrongcollected from you by our agent at Buffalo Gap, Am sorry this matter occurred, as we are anxious and strive to please the traveling men of the Black Hills, they being good patrons. Trusting this will prove a satisfactory settlement, I am, very respectfully,

### PAUL REWMAN, Manager.

Samples. In discussing the qualities on which the success of a commercial traveler depends an evchange summarizes them as four P's-Politeness, Push, Pluck

and Perseverance. Harry Hoffmayr, who has been sick

THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER for several weeks, is out again and will take a trip to California shortly for rest take a trip to California shortly for rest and health. He will resume his position as bookkeeper at the City mills, Omaha, when he returns.

travels the next day.

mitted in Chicago.

jewelry valued at over \$,000.

is said that he has absconded.

wholesale grocers, Sioux City, Ia., as

traveling man, has disappeared, and it

Billy Coughtan came in from his trip

yesterday and reports a successful busi-

C. N. McDonald travels for the Sand-

wich manufacturing company, and makes his headquarters at Council Bluffs. He

came down from Denison, Ia., yesterday.

house and has been digging for business

in Utah. He expects to return to Salt Lake next Thursday, where it is probable

he will make his headquarters. "Ed."

is a very popular gentleman, and his friends as well as his trade in Nebraska

George Chase, city man for the Omaha

Every traveling man who makes Grand

Junction, Ia., will be agreeably sur-prised on April 1. Hi Messmore, one of

the oldest passenger conductors on the

point, and will hereafter give to all who

enter a bountiful repast. The house will be named the "Hotel Ashley" and

will be completely renovated, while

Harry Hackman, one of the veteran

dry goods drummers in Nebraska, still

continues to sell dry goods for a St.

Louis house in the most approved style.

for a ride in a Pullman car becomes the

guest of a Pullman company just the same as if he were to put up his \$3 for a

day at a hotel. A recent decision of the supreme court of the state of Nebraska

to this effect has enabled a gentleman to

secure damages to the amount of \$1,000

for valuables taken from the car while

out for dinner at one of the dining sta-tions. The decision is right and will

meet with the approval of the traveling

Rand & Watson, Chicago, arrived at the

Millard last evening. He is just start-

ing out once more after his serious ill-

ness in Denver. Mr. Ailworth has many

a big circle of friends in the west and all

of them will be sincerely happy to learn that he has recovered and is "out and

R. V. Simms of Chicago, one of the

largest tea men, who travels in the west,

is at the Murray hotel. He reports busi-

ness good, and took some exceptionally throughout Kar

Jessie White, Jr. travels for Max

Frank H. Hawley was a conspicuous

figure in the rotunda of the Hotel Casey.

He stated that business was good in the

buggy line and prospects good for the season. He travels for the Racine wagon

H. Coffeen sells Peru plows from Council Bluffs, and was at Grand Island

Sadler, the Columbus buggy man from

Omaha, will hereafter take charge of

Charley Thornburg, the oyster hustler

from Omaha, came in yesterday from the west with a pocket full of orders for

Ed Leonard, the grocery man, looked

out from under his new sombrero and

glanced merrily at the glistening waters

of the turbulent Platte yesterday at

to fracture his arm last winter, ts out on

Bill Lilly, the versatile groceryman

from Fremont, made towns on the Elk-

At the Hotels.

At the Murray—Chicago, J. J. Brody, Ed Hart, A. Straus, H. H. Shaw, W. J. M. Sandles, George Martin, J. G. Hull, J. M. Ledgerwood, J. W. Hutt, C. M.

Hewitt and wife, Ben H. Wicks, W. G.

Pennington, John Lowry, C. C. Lay, D. L. Billig, C. K. Coleman, C. H. Klein-

beek, E. S. Van Slyke, N. S. Jacobs, C.

berger, J. F. Halsey, A. J. Van-engers, S. S. Hurley, John J. Ca-rey, J. M. Ashley, A. F. Hutchins, I. B. Wentworth, W. O. Hirsh, H. M.

Levy, Sol Deuzer, F. S. Caldwell, Walter John, R. I. Williams, W. E. Harrop, Ed Steich, J. T. Henshaw, John C. Cald-

well, George Varrelman, E. R. Good-

rich, Ben Kahn, J. G. Bennington, J. H. Morganrow, G. W. Mason, H. McCaw;

St. Louis, H. C. Hackman, G. W. Atter-

bury; F. H. Goodwin, Birmingham, Conn.; T. W. Pierce, St. Paul; Jorns

Louis; S. H. McMaster, Philadelphia; A. M. Goodiet, Kansas City; Theodore Salzman, Philadelphia; J. C. Sampline, Cleveland; Tom Alongill, Philadelphia;

J. B. Burges, Cleveland, Frank C. Arm-strong, Washington; R. Gamble, Cedar

Watson Pickerli and wife, Beatrice; F. L. Cranston, Silver Creek, N. Y.; A. A. Fiero, Minnesota; H. H. Kellard, St.

Louis; Dan Davis, Detroit; H. I. Sher-wood, Rochester; William W. Evans, Waterloe, Ia.; R. A. Calkins, Hooper,

Neb.; George K. Palmer and wife, Bos-ton; Hayden Richardson, Kansas City;

L. G. Smith, Carbon, Wyo.; Fred Smith, Carbon, Wyn.; R. R. Hooper, Anaconda, Mont.; J. Kinsman, T. H. Pope, Boston; E. T. Lyons, St. Louis; S. O. Winkler,

At the Merchants-G. M. Whitney,

St. Joseph; E. Farrington, Minneapolis; Charles Farrington, Minneapolis; L. E. Hill, Syracuse, N. Y.; George H. Sher-man, Portland, Ore.; F. O. Goss, Charles

In.; F. A. Maymard, Boston;

the turf again selling groceries.

horn last week with old time vigor.

Sam Leelond, who had the misfortune

and carriage company of Racine, Wis.

Meyer & Bro., and came in yesterday

after em again.

Missouri last week.

last Friday.

Fremont.

the Iowa trade.

from western Nebraska.

James L. Ailworth, with Winslow,

A gentleman who puts up his money

that

purchased the railroad house at

everything will be first-class.

rubber company, went into Iowa yester-

day in quest of ducks and geese and a

will miss him in the future.

sprinkling of mud hens.

Ed Gundlefinger travels for an Omaha

H. C. Rountree, Lincoln: D. J. Gates, Albion; James Sullivan, J. Spiegel, Chicago; A. Walker and wife; San Francisco; George Maxfield, Mankato; Louis Angene, Columbus, O.; Henry Voss, St. Joseph; John Killinger, Collinsville, Ill.; J. C. Boyle, Blair, Neb.; A. Greig, Ben-L. Everbach, a Chicago traveling man, who has been on the road for over twenty trice; Ben H. Hayden, Omaha; John J. Nolan, New York; T. F. Ransford, Chi-cago; H. Alsop, Chicago; F. B. Tiffany, years and has traveled from Maine to California, blew out the gas in his room at the Union Pacific hotel, Topeka, last Albion; Fred F. Pintte, Boston; A. J. Thursday night. About an hour after West, Milwaukee; J. J. Horigan, Leav-enworth; William F. J. Handwehr, Milhe had retired the smell of gas became so strong that it reached the office, and waukee; Eugene Hildebrand, Chicago; the night clerk made ad investigation, E. A. Jones, Onkland, Cal.; C. S. Seetz, Kansas City; John Hurton, Pittsburg, which led to the Chicago drummer's room. The door was forced open and he Pa.; D. H. Latham, Denver, Col.; Wil was found in an unconscious condition. liam F. Paine, Chicago; James Becker, New York; P. G. Hoffman, Des Moines; W. N. Richardson, Red Cloud, Neb.; He recovered later and resumed his Henry D. Le Cato, the alleged em-bezzling salesman of Sanford, Cook & Mrs. McKohen, New York; James H. Gander, Mt.Ayr, Ia.; Mrs. James Burns, Co., the diamond dealers of 11 Maiden Challis, Idaho; H. D. Allen, St. Louis; John McEachran, Milford; Lane, New York, was arrested in Toronto, Canada, last week. It is claimed that he made away with diamonds and Herbert L. Russell, Des Moines; J. G. Mills, New York; J. J. Holland, Friend; R. F. Darling, Seneca Falls, N. J.; T. M. A. Danziger, the traveling salesman eves, Springfield, Ill.; R. W. Copp, Samuels & Friedman, manufacturers Indianapolis; John Scovern, Mason, Mo.; E. C. Jobson, New York; John S. Stull, of clothing at No. 635 Broadway, New York, who was arrested on a charge of Auburn, Neq.; J. W. Bunn, Kansas City; stealing \$600 worth of samples from that J. O'Connell, Chicago; W. E. Gleissner, St. Louis; F. W. Peting, Nebraska City; George E. Renfro, Chicago; J. N. firm, was discharged last week because the crime, if there was any, was com-Steefer, Warrensburg, Ill.; H. L. Gilli-H. C. Van Epps, a young man in the employ of William Tackaberry & Co., land, Pocatello, Idaho; J. Abbott, St.

Paul; B. Howard, Kansas City. At the Millard-W. T. Green, New York; A. T. Safford, Minneapolis; E. W. Knight, San Francisco; L. C. Blakeslee, Denver, J. Simon, Des Moines, T. A. Morrison, Toledo, R. J. Ferris, Grand Rapids; J. C. Huteson, Philadelphia; A. J. Butz, Chicago; E. M. Westervelt, Lincoln; J. Block, Louisville, Ky.; F. Genlie, New York; A. W. Stuart, Chicago; L. Benjamin, Kansas City; Robert Levy, New York; Harry Smith, Grand Rapids; L. S. Carrall, Chicago; H. S. Beebe, Portland, Ore.; Thomas H.Craig. New York; F. V. Peiry, New York; W. Vent, Chicago; C. R. Fuller, Chicago; S. B. Thorp, New York; Theodore Kleuth, Cologne; H. C. Stubbs, Chicago; B. F. Rhodes, St. Louis; Lee Bingham, lowa; E. H. Way, Cleveland, O.; H. L. Ottejohn, Cincinnati, O.; H. R. Gor don, Rochester; E. G. Marsh, Chicago; J. J. Hartley, Chicago; G. W. Burgess, Lowell, Mass.; T. Knowland, New York; H. T. Brunton, Chicago; H. W. Gordon, Rochester; T. C. Butler, Rochester; L. Jacoby, Chicago; Ed Crossman, Philadelphia; C. W. Haight, Buffalo; I. T. Collins, St. Louis; J. L. Douglas, Detroit; J. J. Nolan, Nebraska; J. L. Adsworth, Chicago; W. M. Travis, Chicago & Northwestern railway, has St. Louis; S. B. Thompson, Chicago; H. R. Mann, Buffalo; R. W. Eastteck, Chicago; L. Haase, New York; L. Lewis, New York; C. N. North, Peoria, Ill.; Henry Keans, Baltimore; J. A. Wells, Independence, In.; J. C. Bingham, New York; W. R. Walker, New York; F. J. Schener, Chicago; W. F. Hyses, Chi-cago; M. R. Rush, Pittsburg; H. F. Corcago; M. K. Rush, Pittsburg, H. F. Corbin, Cincinnati; J. J. Legon, St. Louis; H. D. Barnes, La Porte, Ind.; S. B. Hathaway, Chicago; R. B. Sherman, New York; E. B. Maynard, New York; John Dowlin, Pittsburg; William Conant, Toledo; C. A. North, Peoria, Ill.; Louis Rosenfield, New York; W. D. Poenless, New York.

At the Paxton-H. W. Rosenbaum, New York; Ed Norden, New York; L. Uhineh, New York; C. W. Rigdon, New York; Dan Morgan, Cincinnati, O.; C. E. Barney, Chicago; R. R. Laird, New York; W. F. Main, Chicago; H. F. Frede, Detroit; W. W. Mundy, Chicago; William Schutz, Chicago; T. R. Palmer, New York; E. E. Smith, New York; C. F. Dutcher, New York; W. J. Mayer, Chicago; W. F. Adams, Chicago; John H. Leslie, Chicago; E. L. Winford, Boston; W. H. Eaton, Chicago; R. N. Earl, New York; E. B. Magaw, Denver; Oliver Jackson, Chicago; Geo. C. Crawe, Chas. J. Becker Von Redder, York; Henry Graff, Jr., W. G. Nichols, Chicago; H. F. Jennings, Boston; H. M. Hunter, E. S. Hawkins, J. T. Lawrence, Chicago; Chas, C. Canoy, Boston; Chas, Longenfelter, Philadel-phia; H. Behring, New York; W. J. Blair, Cincinnati; T. M. Brown, Chica-lair, Cincinnati; T. M. Brown, Chica-blair, Cincinnati, Chica-blair, Cincinnati, Chica-blair, Cincinnati, Chica-blair, Cincinnati, Chica-blair, Lawrence, Chicago; Chas. C. go; J. W. Clarke, J. L. Hinckley, New York; R. L. Commock, S. T. Alton, Chi-cago; Geo, B. Teasdale, St. Louis; W. L. Adofs, Philadelphia; W. F. Pierce, F. M. Sanger, New York; Gus Heller, A. M. Castle, Chicago; W. S. Merriman, Omaha; J. A. Fulton, New York; C. E. Bassett, Chicago.

At the Casey-E. E. Hinkle, Jackson-ville, Fla.; J. C. Ford, Des Moines; P. A. Ferdirich, Chicago; A. Anderson, Burlington; W. W. Waugh, Chicago; C. H. Cross, St. Joseph; C. A. Evans, St. Paul; M. C. Merker Decatur, Ill.; W. T. Sheffield, England; Robert O. Logan, Buffalo; F. H. Hawley, Racine, Wis.; M. D. Shehan, Brooklyn; M. F. Allenbough, Lalt Lake City; D. W. Moore, Chicago; S. H. Chase, Salt Lake City; H. R. Stanley, Omaha; T. H. Striby, Chicago; D. M. Waugh, Chicago; E. B. Marion, Dunkirk, N. Y.; J. M. Porterfield, Detroit; A. W. Courson, Moline; Nelson Parker, Littleton, N. H.; Julius Boru, Omaha; H. T. Peters, Boston; C. D. Byrnum, Abingdon, Ill.; C. F. Howard, Washington, D. C.; John Mullowney, Omaha; E. D. Sadler, Detroit; A. B. Canchard, Chicago; M. D. Chilton, Chicago; A. Kerr, Indianapolis; J. M. Wardlam, Pickerell, N. Y.; E. M. Myers, Houston, Tex.; E. K. Saddler, Chicago; Roy I. Tuttle, St. Louis; L. Adsit, Omaha; J. E. Baldwin, Boston; J. D. Clark, Cincinnati; E. M. May, Chicago; D. K. Rinchard, Columbus; J. Tuscoc, Louisville, Ky.; L. L. Hicox, Cotusa, Cal.; E. B. Rabbidge, Milwaukee; Gus R. Scott, Beatrice; J. F. Kratzer, Columbus; J. K. Soden, Chicago; Louis Bick, St. Louis; George L. Hart, New York; H. K. Hinching, Cleveland.

V. Barney, S. S. Davis, O. W. Winner, J. W. Haner, R. V. Simms, L. R. La-tham, E. G. Smith; New York, M. New-My physiolan said I could not live. my liver out of order, frequently vomited greenish mucous, skin yellow, small dry humors on face, stomach would not retain Burdock Blood Bitters cured me. Mrs. Adelaide O'Brien, 372 Exchange st., Buffalo, N. Y.

# Gold in China.

L. B. Rushby of London has been over early all of China during the last three years. In the Grand Pacific last evenng, says the Chicago Tribune, he told omething about the present gold-mine

Hirsh, New Jersey; William Vaughn,
New Jersey; William Vaughn,
New Jersey; J. W. Dickerson, Boston;
Bert Seyboth and wife, Salt Lake; R. S.
D. Campos, Pittsburg; Sam Lastin, St.
dreds are daily moving ner "China has nearly gone wild," he said, "over the late gold finds. Hundreds are daily moving near the mines with the hope of getting rich in a few There is scarcely one person in 500 there that knows anything about mining. Most of them would not know gold if they saw it. Some 200 Chinese have been summoned home from California, and it is thought nearly all of the Chinese who have learned mining in California will return to their native land. Two concessions have recently been granted. Both are in the province of Lingi. One is in favor of Kim-Ching, the Siamese consul at Singapore, The other was secured by a correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette. These concessions were granted on the ditions of 5 per cent royalty on the output of gold and 15 per cent on other Concerning the gold mines the Chinese government seems to be quite generous. As a rule you can't get any kind of a concession in China. know English parties that have been applying for them for more than twenty years. You know the Standard Oil trust Dreyfoss, Frank G. Wood, Chicago; N. K. Van Husen, Sioux City; P. E. L. Ashton, Lincoln; A. C. Elliott, Bellefountaine, O.; J. Wachsman, Chicago; attempted to get certain privileges to develop the petroleum fields of China, but it was defeated and the engineers

# AN OTOE'S INSANE REVENCE.

How Half-Breed Whitewater Avenged His Sister's Death.

TWO INNOCENT MEN WERE SACRIFICED.

David Walters Never Came Back Alive, and His Terrible Fate Drove His Wife Into an Insane Asylum.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 30. - Special to THE BEE.]-Late in the month of June, 1871, a husband and wife stood by the side of a covered wagon near a homesteader's cabin at Charter Oak, a country neighborhood in the northwestern part of Nemaha county. The wife held a babe some six months of age in her arms, and she stood then to take what proved to be the last good bye from her hus-

No thought of this, however, the minds of either of them. They looked upon the separation so soon to take place as one for their future welfare and hap-piness, and smiles played upon their faces eather than the clouds incident to tears. their hands were clasped none the less ten-derly and the lingering kiss exchanged that tells of that love and confidence that ought to accompany wedded life. Lifting his babe from his wife's arms be left the mark of a father's affection on either cheek, climbed into his wagon, speke to his spirited horses and disappeared rapidly over the rolling prai-

The wife watched ber husband as long as she could see him, then turned slowly and went into the cabin, a building 14x16 feet, with a single room, yet characteristic in size of the homesteader's home of that early day

n this state. Prior to this some four or five months David and Mary Walters left Belie Plaine, Minn., to seek a home, and with the hope that they might better their condition in life in Ne-braska, stopped temporarily with John Truax who at that time was paster of the Christian church in that settlement. Mr. Walters and Mrs. Truax were brother and sister. He soon fell in love with Nebraska's beautiful prairie lands and healthful decided to homestead and build up a hor which to enjoy the declining years of life. He was a stalwart son of toil, intelligent and manly, having enjoyed more than ordinary advantages during his boyhood days. family name is prominent in the political his tory of Minnesota. A brother at one time occupied a high official position in that state, and he discharged its duties with credit to him-

self, his party and his friends.
Young Walters was of the class of men
that Nebraska needed at that time. He was able to withstand the hardships and priva-tions that must be endured in the settlement of a new country anywhere. Besides he was well educated and calculated to direct wisely in those affairs that give a place or state a name and character. His wife, too, possessed elements of womanhood that would have been of inestimable value to any so scial circle in which she might have located. Although she had been tenderly reared she was brave, determined, willing to dare and do for the babe that had come to best the union consecrated in love at the marriage altar less than two years before. No wonder then that they looked into the future hopefully. No wonder that they parted by the side of that covered wagon with smiles instead of tears. It was only to be for a little time, just long enough for the husband and father to homestead 100 acres of Uncle Sam's broad acres in Jefferson or Thayer counties, then he was to come back for wife baby and with them return to the land of his choice for the sublime purpose .: home-mak-

ing. Fate decided otherwise.

Waiters made his trip successfully. He
Waiters made his trip successfully. He and on the morning of July 3 started on his return. At Fairbury he met Sam Pasco who, also, was bound for Nemaha county, and they decided to make the trip together for mutual decided to make the trip together for mutual decided to make the properties. protection. In some way they received the npression that the Otoe Indians, whose impression that the Otoe Indians, whose reservation was located but a few miles away, were not altogether peaceable, and they were somewhat afraid to make the journey alone. On the evening of July 4 the two men camped at what was then and now known as the Beatrice watering place on the Blue river. They were engaged in cutting grass to feed their horses preparatory for the night when they were espled by an Indian, who crawled upon them with the dian with his scythe and succeeded inflicting some severe wounds upon his head and arms, but in turn succumbed to the un erring aim of the Indian's repeating rifle Both men were killed almost instantly ters was shot through the body and head, showing that the former wound was inflicted first and the latter to complete the work of

On the day following the bodies of the two On the day following the bodies of the two men were found, their teams fastened to the wagons and their persons unmolested, evidencing that the deed had not been committed for the purpose of robbery. Suspicion pointed to James White-water, a half-breed Otoe Indian, who spoke very good English, and when not in his cups, was considered one of the best of his tribe. He was arrested by ex-Secretary of State 8. He was arrested by ex-Secretary of State S. J. Alexander, then sheriff of Jefferson ecunty, but succeeded in making his escape before leaving the reservation, and after two or three days' diligent search, for him, Alexander returned to Fairbury without his prisoner. At turned to Fairbury without his prisoner. At the time there was great indignation among the people against the Otoes, for they believed they were secreting the murderer. According to Andreas' history of the state, the Otoes finally became afraid and agreed to find Whitewater and deliver him over to the hands of the law. This they had no great difficulty in doing, and with great display they took him into Fairbury. Six mounted Indians rode ahead of a wagon in which the prisoner was scated bewagon in which the prisoner was seated be-tween two warriers, and two on either side of it, on horses, followed by a large number of the tribe as escort and spectators. The day is a memorable one in Fairbury's history.

In those days news traveled much more slowly than now. Nearly three weeks passed away before Mrs. Walters heard of her husband's terrible death. To say that the sad in-telligence prostrated her with grief does not tell haif of the story. It wrecked her. She lost her mind, in fact, became hopelessly in-sane. Her Minnesota friends came after her and took her to the home of her childhood, but the change did her no good. They were the change did her no good. They were finally compelled to commit her to the insane asylum of that state, where she died two or three years later.
A few days after the

Whitewater was taken before Judge Purdy for a preliminary hearing, but he waived examination and was bound over to await the sitting of the district court. On his trial for life Judge O. P. Ma-son, who now resides in this city, was on the bench. In his evidence Whitewater stated that a white man had killed his sister and that he had sworn to kill two white men for revenge, and these two innocent and un-suspecting travelers, miles from home and without arms for self-defense were his vic-

It appears from the testimony, however, that Whitewater was in a drunken freuzy when he committed the terrible deed. On the morning of the nation's natal day of that the morning of the nation's natal day of that your the Otoes returned from their great buffalo hunt, west and north of Jefferson county, and passed through Fairbury en route to the reservation and Whitewater was among the number. He tarried in Fairbury and got drank, but started home with a bury and got drank, but started home with a farmer who was going some distance in his direction. When the farmer turned out of his course he started afcot across the prairie saw the men as indicated and murdered then in cold blod. In its finding the jury took White-water's condition into account and found him guilty of murder in the second degree and the dge sentenced him to the state penitentiary

During the last session of the state legisla-

ture it will be remembered that a measure was passed and became a law that might be called a good time act for convicts under life called a good time act for convicts under life sentence. At least it provides that two convicts under sentence for life may be pardoned and discharged by the board of pardons each year after having served ten years or more of their sentence, for good behavior. This law fixes the time for these pardons on July 4 of each year, and it went into effect just before that date in 1889. In restling about for suitable subjects 1889. In casting about for suitable subjects for elemency or suspension of sentence, the board decided that Whitewater had carned

his liberty if any of the convicts had and the

order was given for his discharge. When told of the decision of the board he was beside himself with joy. He laughed and shouted and cried alternately.

Shortly before he was liberated I had a long talk with him, and found him to be a man of more than ordinary intelligence. He told me that he had read the bible through twice a year on an average during the seventeen years of his sentence he served. Indeed, he gave me ample evidence of his knowledge of the book imple evidence of his knowledge of the book Christians love so much to read and study. He could quote more scripture than any preacher I ever knew in my life. Warden Hopkins told me that he experienced religion two or three years after he was committed to the pen, and that during his time as the head of that institution he never caused him a oment's trouble.

In conversation with me regarding the crime for which he was convicted and sen-tenced. Whitewater said that he never was conscious of it, and that if he committed it he was helptessly in his cups so far as conscions-ness of the crime is concerned. While in the penitentiary he learned the laundry trade and is an expert. During the war he served three years in a Kansas regiment, was wounded at the battle of Pea Ridge and bears an honorable discharge. He is now in the Indian Territory, doing missionary work among his

The circulation of the blood-quickened and enriched--bears life and energy to every portion of the body; appetite returns; the hour of rest brings with it sound repose. This can be secured by taking Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla.

### ARCHITECT MEYERS.

He Says He Has Not Been Indicted and is Not in Hiding.

Mr. E. Meyers of Detroit, architect of the ounty hospital building, is at the residence of Mr. John F. Coots, on South Tenth street. He was seen by a reporter last night, but declined to be interviewed. While going through the hospital building Saturday he ran against a projection in one of subways and injured his head very severely. As a consequence, he was suffering with severe pain in the head

and had been confined to the house all day He declined to talk about the hospital, but stated, in reply to a question, that he knew nothing about any indictment, except what he had seen in the papers. He also stated that no one had given any bonds for his appearance, and no such proceeding was necessary. He had been about the court house, he said, and expected to be here, and if anything of that kind was going on he should probably hear of it.

Mr. Coots stated that he had insisted on Mr. Meyers going to his house when he saw that he was injured, and had driven him out there Saturday evening after they returned from the hospital building. He scouted the from the hospital building. He scouted the ided that Mr. Meyers was in hiding.

Speaking of the hespital building, Mr. Coots said that he and Mr. Shane were not prepared to make public their report on the contractor's bill for extras. They had gone over the entire bill, and had formulated their report, but they desired to submit it to to the members of the hourd before making it mubils.

bers of the board before making it public.
"I wish the board of commissioners would extend an invitation to everybody to go out to the building and examine it," said Mr. Coots. "I think such a course would do away with this foolish idea that the building is in danger of falling down. I can show any one a number of new buildings in Omaha which are not half as good as that building. The people have received a wrong impression and have an idea that the building is a perfect botch. Of course, I admit that some very poor work was done on it at first,

as firm as a rock and the inside work is a Mr. Coots also stated that Mr. Mevers would go out to the hospital again today, if he was able to do so, and continue his inspection, but would not be able to complete it until steam heating apparatus is all placed, as commissioners desired him to pass upon that also. To do this will require some time, as it will be a week or so before this work is completed, so that a thorough test can be

and no one can dispute it, but the building is

Fits, spasms, St. Vitus dance, nervousness and hysteria are soon cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Free sampless at Kuhn & Co., 15th

### FOUND HIM IN JAIL.

Mrs. Daugherty Almost Broken Heart-Over Her Husband's Downfall.

net a bad looking man who was booked at the police station Saturday as a suspicious character. He had been drinking heavily but was too sober when picked up on the street to be charged with drunkenness, so the old and common charge of suspicious character was put opposite his name. After his arrest Sergeant Whalen happened to learn that he had pawned a chest of penters' tools at Snyder's three ball on South Tenth street, and questioned him as to where he got them. He said he was a carpenter and that his landlady pushed him so hard for his rent that he had pawned his so hard for his rent that he had pawned his tools to get meney to pay her. To prove that they were his he pointed to the name, "David Patterson," painted on the chest. Yesterday morning a genteel appearing little lady called at the police station, said her name was Mrs. Daugherty, and then with a look of mingled sorrow and bitter morti-fication she asked if her husband was there. Glancing over the list of arrests Jailor Hancy replied there was no one there by the name of Daugherty. As the lady turned to go she happened to glance at a promiseuous As the lady turned lot of prisoners in a cell almost opposite the inquiry desk, and as she did so she gave a idden start, and exclaimed, pointing toward

the cell: "There he is—there's my husband." And then the tears rolled thick and fast down the little woman's cheeks.

Going over to the cell Jailor Hancy called out the name, Daugherty, and "David Pat-terson" came to the bars, and it was his time to shed tears. Then the prisoner broke down completely. He said that he had told Sergeant Whalen a lie from beginning to end. He had been upon a prolonged spree, which wound up by his stealing the chest of tools from a building on. Leavenworth street and pawning them to obtain money to buy more

When he had told this much the wife withdrew, unable to stand hearing any more. The tools are valued at \$65. They are now police station. Daugherty lives at Thirtyfourth and Davenport streets.

Change of life, backache, monthly irregularities, hot flashes are cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Free samples at Kuhn & Co., 15th and Douglas.

### SLUGGED ON THE HIGHWAY. George Leonard Thrown From His

Horse and Robbed.

Saturday night about 10 o'clock George

Leonard, engineer at the Omaha-paint and color company's works at Omaha Heights, while riding home over the bridge that crosses a small creek north of the Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley depot, was attacked by three ruffians and badly beaten. He had noticed a man walking rapidly in front of him and, as he came to the bridge, the stranger turned aside to let him pass over. Just as he reached the bridge the man struck

him in the face, threw birs from his horse, and two other men came from the cover of some trees near by and between the three of them Leonard was pummeled into unconsciousness. They searched him, finding only \$2 in the pocket of his trousers, as he had taken the precaution to put his pocketbook in a safe

Yesterday Leonard was prostrated, but not thought to be in a dangerous condition. One of his eyes was badly swollen and his face and head were cut up in an ugly manner. Leonard says he knows one of his assailants by sight.

For Colds, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis and Sore Throat use Dr. Thomas' Elec tric Oil, and get the genuine.

An Ex-Policeman Arrested. Etchings. Engravings.

Artists' Supplies.

Mouldings.

Frames.

Ex-Policeman Al Musterman was jailed vesterday on the charge of trying to rob a man out on Castellar street. Only the fact that he was not successful could be obtained. Albert H. Long, who is said to be a lawyer, was arrested yesterday norming on the charge of petty largeny. The arrest grew out of an inconsequential wrangle over a buly point of

lay. Long immediately secured bail and was a victim of the revolver, which weapon James Nash, a worthless fellow who just finished laying out a 850 sentence in the county fall, was run in again yesterday for abusing a poor, inoffensive old German.

Garrison Notes

During the absence on leave of Lieutenant John Kingle, adjutant Second infantry, Lieu-tenant J. K. Waring will officiate. The game of ball to have come off at the fort yesterday between the Fort Omahas

and a picked nine was postpoued The Fort Omaha Athletic chib expects to give the ball players both of the city and the ort a grand time on the 9th inst.

Whist is the game which helps to while away the hours at the fort. Open air concerts by the Second infantry sand are in vogue.

Sergeant Stahl, Company A, Second infau try, has just returned from lowa, where he

### has been officiating as instructor in tactics. PAT DESMOND'S CAREER.

A Terror to the Toughs, then a Tough Himself.

During the summer of 1869 Kit Carson

was the terminus of the Kansas Pacific

railway. It was located in a newly organized county, then known as Greenwood, just within the borders of the state, and 150 miles east of Denver, writes a Denver correspondent of the New York World. It was a typical frontier railroad town, and was peopled by as lawless a gang of ruffians as was ever congregated at one spot on the plains. All the "bad men" who had ollowed up the line of the Kansas Pacific were there, and their members were reinforced by many of the toughs who escaped the bullets of their opponents, or failed to fall into the hands of a vigilance committee on the line of the Union Pacific, which had then been completed. It was also the starting point for wagon trains for New Mexico and Arizona, whose "bull-whackers" and "mule-skinners" could hold their own in almost any kind of a crowd and in any kind of a row. To control this cosmopolitan collection

of hard characters Governor Ed. McCook had appointed Charlie Jennison, a short, stout, jovial fellow, without any experience as an officer, but of known courage, as sheriff of Greenwood county. Jennison chose as his deputy an army wagon master somewhat similar to himself in appearance, an active, wiry, nervy fellow who had earned a reputation for coolness and courage.

The toughs who had concentrated at Kit Carson sized up the two Colorado officials and remarked that "if Governor McCook could not send two better men there than those little chaps they would run the town. A few days passed without incident,

but at last a row started in one of the many dives which lined the main street of the town. A tall, heavy brute from Kansas was pounding the life out of a man, when the little deputy sheriff rushed in and facing the fellow said he would take him to the lock-up. The big man, who had two or or three murders to his credit, reached for his revolver. The deputy was too quick for him, for, drawing a heavy Colt's army pistol, he hit the fellow a blow on top of his head which felled him to the floor. Just at that moment Sheriff Jennison arrived, and the two officers dragged off their man and locked him That was Pat Desmond's first up. arrest in Colorado.

of such a population was ever more discovered in the history of the quiet or orderly. Desmond's first arrest bered in the history of the had settle all dispute as to who was mass. Many an officer, however, has had settle all dispute as a ordial, pleased gone to an honored grave who of such a population was ever more more ant fellow whose many qualities of courage and manhood promised him an honorable name among those who, as representatives of the majesty of the law, made themselves a terror to evildoers. But such was not to be Desmond's destiny, and on Saturday night last his career ended in blood in an Ogden dive, I let can be recalled in frontier history.

had played so important a part in his eventful career.

Patrick J. Desmond was born in Ireand in 1841. In 1864 he emigrated to America and lived in eastern cities for two years. He was mixed up in the enian troubles of 1866 and was in the fight at Ridgeway. He then came west and was employed as wagon-master by the quartermaster's department on the

plains until his Colorado career began

d Kit Carson, as already narrated. When Kit Carson ceased to be a railway terminus, and its population seattered, Desmond entered the employ of the Colorado Central railroad, and was in charge of a gang of men on construction work between this city and Georgetown. He also opened a saloon at Golden on the line of the road, and also at Georgetown, and during this time he is charged with having shot and killed one of the laborers, but of this there is no actual record. vidently intended to locate at Georgetown, but he had developed an overbearing manner and, becoming unpopular, he sold out and removed to Pueblo, which afterwards remained his home

At Pueblo he served two terms as city marshal, and again made himself a ter ror to the tough characters who had swarmed into the town at that period of its history. He also did work for a local detective association, and was especially successful in handling bad men and in following up thieves. The harder the man Desmond went after the greater delight he took in arresting him. He never failed to bag his game, when once on the trail; and when he flashed a revolver in the face of his man it meant immediate surrender or immediate death. It was the eye of the desperado, however, and not of an officer of the law that gleamed along the pointed revolver, for while he represented the law and was always true his commission, he was fast sinking personally to the level of the men he was pursuing.

When he ceased to be city marshal of Pueblo he opened the celebrated "Bucket of Blood" saloon, which soon became one of the most notorious dives in the country. After Ogden, Utah, began to boom Desmond went there and opened a similar place, which also became the terror of the community. His reputation for handling a pistol, gained as an officer, made people fearful of him. He was known to be without fear and handy with a revolver, and the desperate role which he had assumed, made him chief among the "bad men" of the frontier. He was exacting and overbearing, and when drunk insuiting. Something over a year ago he was dangerously shot in Paeblo by a man whose enmity he had gained, and who took him unawares and unprepared. After recovering from his wound he spent most of his time at Ogden, where he finally met a bravado's

Desmond's body was brought back to Pueblo and buried. He left an estate of about \$70,000 to his wife. His fame as a bad man had been greatly exaggerated. He was not a murderer. He may have shot too quickly or unnecessarily, when an officer, but no officer is safe in taking any chances the men he was in the habit of trailing and capturing. He was originally pos-sessed of the better instincts of humanity, but association with criminals and whisky got the upper hand of his better nature, and he went down to the bottom of the social scale.

Desmond's career was a blasted one During that summer no town composed | He died the death of a desperado, and as a desperado he will probably be rememnever possessed his qualities of heart or counge or his interpid purpose; many a desperate character has died "with his boots on," as Desmond did, who was much baser than he. His life is one of those strange ones which the frontier develops, and for which no exact paral-

# Jood-morning Have you used PEARS'SOAP?



Instantly stops the most excruciating pains; never falls to give ease to the sufferer. For PAINS, BRUISES, BACKACHE, CONGESTIONS, INFLAMMATIONS, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, or any other PAIN, a few applications are like magic, causing the pain to instantly stop.

A CURE FOR ALL BOWEL COMPLAINTS.

Internally taken in doses of from thirty to sixty drops in a half tumbler of water will cure in a few minutes Crang. Sprains, Sour-Stomach, Colle, Flatulence, Heartburn, Cholera Morbus, Dysentry Diarrhoga, Sick Headache, Nausea, Vomitiag, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Malaria, and all internal pains arising from change of diet or water or other causes. BO cents a bottle. Sold by all Druggists

# "TIME IS MONE

We must sell out the remainder of our retail stock without further delay s our wholesale business demands our entire time, attention and capital. Fo the next few days we invite you to a feast of bargains such as you will neve again enjoy. We are liable to rent store and sell our fixtures now any day, s ome at once before it is too late. All our genuine Diamonds now go at importer's prices and the mountings

thrown in. \$50,000 worth of Diamonds to select from, prices ranging from \$2.50 up to \$3,000, for Rings, Pins. Eur-rings, &c. Solid Gold Watches from \$15 upward. Solid Silver Watches from \$5 up.

Nickel Watches from \$2,50 up. Solid Gold Chains from \$7.50. Rest Rolled Plate Chains from \$2. Charm and Lockets, \$1 and upward. Solid Gold Rings, \$1 and \$2; worth \$3 to \$5. A ot of Solid Sterling Silver Collar Buttons and Scarf Pins at 25c and 50c each worth \$1. Heavy Solid 14-karat Gold Collar Buttons, worth \$2.50 to \$5 each now, choice for only \$1. One lot assorted Cuff Buttons at 50c pair; worth \$1 to

\$2. Solid Gold Spiral Back Studs, 50c and \$1 each; worth four times th noney. 1,000 fine Broaches and Lace Pins from 50c up. Fine French style Mantel Clocks, 8-day, half-hour strike, cathedral gongs at \$5, \$6.50, \$8 and \$10; worth \$10 to \$20.

Elegant Silver Lamps, with silk umbrella shades, from \$5 up. Hundreds of other equally good bargains. Open Saturday evening until 9 lock. Store for rent and fixtures for sale.

MAX MEYER & BRO., Corner Sixteenth and Farnam Streets, - - Omaha, Neb

Hallet & Davis. Kimball. Pianos & Organs. Sheet Music.

Emerson.

1513 Douglas Street, Omaha, Nebraska.